

Ed Hanway, retiring SGA president, administers the oath of office to Neil McMahon while vice president-elect Ed Illiano looks on.

# Hanway, LoSasso Bow Out New SGA Officers Sworn In

By Anne Worthington

Neil McMahon and Ed Illiano, newly elected officers of Student Government, were officially sworn in at this week's Senate meeting.

Before the official ceremony began, Ed Hanway and Mike LoSasso, previous SG officers, thanked Senate secretary Sharon Lowenstein for her help during the year, and then presented her with roses.

Mr. McMahon and Mr. Illiano were then inducted into office by the previous officers.

Mr. LoSasso proceeded to make his farewell speech to the Senate saying that although it was "one of the most trying years of my life", it had been made enjoyable by those members of the Senate who had regular attendance and had cooperated with him in performing senatorial duties.

To those who had neglected to regularly attend meetings and had essentially done nothing all year, Mr. LoSasso had an unprintable epithet which illustrated his attitude toward their actions.

Following this was the swearing in of four new senators: junior Al DiLella, sophomores Mark Molli and Bill Donnelly and freshman Tom Farley. Junior Tom Surface was not present.

Ed Illiano proceeded to conduct his first meeting as president of the Senate. BB Fay reported on the successful response in tabulating the teacher evaluations -- a total of 5 evaluations in 2 weeks. She asked each Senator to do 3 evaluations in the next 2 weeks so the survey can be completed and released before fall registration.

Kevin Quinn, representing the Finance Committee, read a copy of the letter that will be sent to all parents regarding the proposed raise in the

student activity fee. He said that more social functions would be possible with this increased fee. Mr. Quinn stated that the goal is to expand as well as provide more services for the Loyola student. A grid sheet will also be enclosed showing Loyola's relation to equivalent colleges with respect to the activity fee raise.

Ed Illiano then discussed the commuter car pool system that he has been organizing. He said that a large map of the Baltimore area will be set up in the foyer of the Student Center which will be divided into sections. There will be cards to be filled out which will be keyed to the various geographic grids on the map. Students can then compare locales and class schedules in order to get a car pool together. Mr. Illiano stressed that the information will be there if the students will take the time to seek it out.

The Student Senate then unanimously passed the bylaws of the Senate Charter Committee. This committee will have the capacity to renew, reject or classify charters proposed by student organizations.

The Constitution Committee is still working on times and

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## Salaries the Problem

# Council Discusses Faculty Tenure

By Scott Knox

Among a variety of problems and issues presently before the College Council, perhaps the most pressing item is a consideration of the school's policy on Faculty Rank and Tenure. As explained by Academic Vice-President Stephen McNierney, the administration's present concern with rank and tenure stems from two nationwide trends in higher education.

First, the population explosion in higher education which characterized the 1960's appears to be ending. Although the number of students attending colleges and universities is still incredibly high, expansion in enrollments seems to be stabilizing or dropping off.

A leveling or decrease of student numbers results in a decrease in the number of openings for instructors across the country. There are fewer jobs available. This in turn has helped to create a second trend, a reduction in the amount of faculty turnover in any given institution.

Two of the primary reasons for faculty turnover are: (1) retirement and (2) transfer of experienced instructors to other schools. Both of these situations create openings for the hiring of new instructors. Since these new instructors receive a lower wage, the average rate of compensation stays at a manageable level.

But with faculty turnover decreasing and the expansion of instructional personnel limited by the college's desire to keep enrollment at the 1500 level, Loyola faces the possibility of having a faculty composed almost entirely by instructors with at least several years' experience. These instructors will be more likely to have received tenure -- tenure, or a recognition of an instructor's relatively permanent status, is decided on after an instructor's seventh year; without it he may not teach beyond the seven years-- and to be among the higher-ranked, higher-salaried standings.

The predominance of highly ranked and tenured faculty

could pose several problems. The lack of fresh, incoming personnel could result in a form of academic stagnation in a given department or field.

Also, the college would have to deal with an increasingly higher pay scale.

The Faculty Affairs Committee has already considered several alternative solutions. They would include: a quota system limiting the number of tenured positions available and a replacement of formal tenure with a series of renewable short-term contracts. The Committee held that neither of these was in the best interest of the College.

At this time, the Committee, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees are all considering the situation. Some action should be seen by May, when formal recommendations will be made to the Board of Trustees. Mr. McNierney emphasized the importance of such a decision by pointing out that the quality of any academic institution is "ultimately dependent" on the quality of the faculty.

## SLC Organizes Car Pools, Passes New Alcohol Policy

By Gerry Krebs

The Student Life Commission directed their attention to a problem facing the entire Loyola community in their Feb. 27 meeting. This problem is the gas shortage. To try to alleviate this problem for the college community, the commission discussed and set up a car pool for the college community. The commission acting on the recommendation of Ed Illiano, Charles Pizza, and Dean Sedivy, have set up a system that has been effective in many other colleges in the Maryland, Washington area. This carpool system will

start with a large map of the Baltimore area. This map will be divided into several zones and the zones into several smaller sections. Each corresponding zone and section on the map will have information cards assigned to it. It will be up to the individual student to look at the zone and section in which they live and then fill out an information card corresponding to the same zone.

These cards the commuters fill out will have several pieces of information on it. The commuters will be asked to provide their name, address, telephone number, whether you need or can provide a ride and when you come to Loyola.

These cards will then be organized into a file under the sections where they live within the city.

This file will be open to any commuters who are interested in forming a car pool. It will be the responsibility of the individual commuter to look in the car pool file, get the information, and contact the interested parties in his own zone. It will take commuter interest to make the plan work.

The map and information cards will be available next Monday, in the lobby of the Student Center for interested commuters. All those interested are urged to fill out their information cards as soon

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## Girls Tell Objectives of Hammerman Hall Council

By Mary Feldman

Under the direction of five committee chairwomen, the newly formed Hammerman Hall Council has already initiated several events, the end-purpose being "the betterment of the whole college."

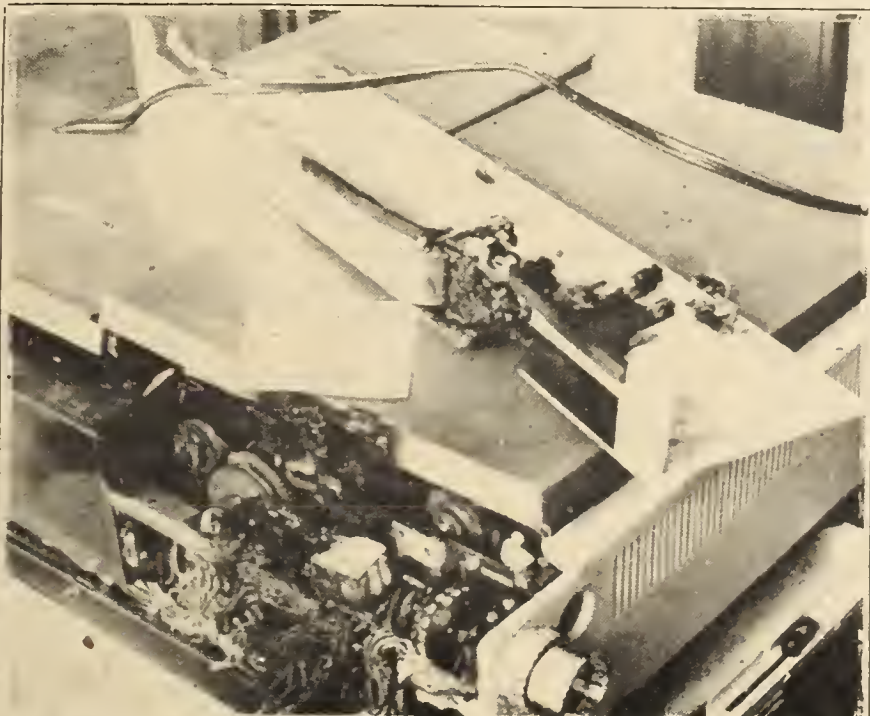
The organization is the brain-child of Anne Gelderman, a Junior and a Resident Advisor. When questioned as to the Council's purpose, Ms. Gelderman stated that the Council is raising funds in order to provide the hall with necessities, such as vacuum cleaners and supplies for the

small kitchen on first floor.

According to Ms. Gelderman, the women have tried to go through the R.S.A. to obtain these necessities, but to no avail. Therefore, "Hammerman had to do things for themselves. Too often people around here expect others to do everything for them."

More to the point, Ms. Gelderman declared that "this school will not help you bring out your potential; you must do it on your own." Therefore, the need was fulfilled, at least for resident women, through the

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An electrical fire in the copy machine became Mr. Kirwan's first major casualty of the Spring Semester.



# Evaluation Delay Explained

By Marie Lerch

The results of the Student Evaluations of Teachers, conducted last December by the Committee of Undergraduate Studies, are presently being compiled. "Our main objective is to have completed copies of the results distributed to the students before Fall Registration," reports chairman BB Fay.

The main holdup in organizing the results is that the computer cards on which the information was compiled cannot be run through the

computer to yield a print-out as was previously thought. All of the questionnaires must be tabulated by hand, which, complicated by lack of student assistance, has resulted in the hold-up.

"I was hoping to have the results out in January, but then we had the trouble with the computer, and now I can't get anyone to help compile the results." BB also added that she was counting on help from the senate which she hasn't received. The completed results will appear in the form of a booklet which will be

distributed to the entire student body and those faculty members requesting copies.

"The response has been very good, in general; a lot of teachers have requested copies of the written comments from their classes," BB added.

Each student will receive a copy of the completed questionnaire results, which will consist of approximately five representative questions for each instructor.

Individual comments cannot be included, but any written comment which seems to be a general consensus of the students taking the course will be added to the tabulated results.

If any student would be willing to spend a little time helping to compile the results, it would be greatly appreciated. Anyone interested, see B B Fay or leave your name in the Student Government mailbox.

## Energy Crisis Hits Loyola

By Linda Steinnagel

The fuel shortage pinch has hit the Baltimore area hard, and Loyola is no exception. Mr. George Causey, director of Physical plant explained some of the measures being employed on campus to help ease the strain.

Gas rationing is taking place among campus vehicles by performing only the most essential activities. Mr. Causey has been limiting the number of times Physical Plant vehicles are used. Work which would have been done in two or three trips is now done on foot or several activities combined for one trip.

At the Jesuit Residence is located a gas pump with storage capacity of 1000 gallons. According to Mr. Causey the storage tank ran dry on Tuesday February 19. On Thursday of the same week 100 gallons of gas were delivered to Loyola.

Up until January there was no problem in receiving gas. Only after persistent calling to the Loyola gas supplier was

Mr. Causey able to obtain the 100 gallons, but he is unable to say when any more gas will be delivered to the Loyola campus.



Holy Water??

## Hammerman Council

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Hammerman Hall Council.

The council is divided into four categories; Social, the chairwoman being Candee Donahue, publicity, headed by Candy Smith; financial, the co-chairwomen being Carla DiCicco and Mary Pat Gold, and Government, headed by Pam Pasquolini.

A list of what the Council has already accomplished, since its first meeting on Tuesday, February 12th, includes a dorm party, which was held on Thursday, February 21st. The Council has also sold refreshments during the Loyola vs. Mount Saint Mary's game on Saturday and before each showing of the movie Dirty Harry, which was seen on Sunday.

Future financial and social plans include a car wash, a raffle, several coffee houses, which are to be held in the Hammerman Lounge and will feature campus talent. There is also the possibility of the Council sponsoring a ping-pong

tournament as well as a bike marathon.

The Publicity Committee hopes to provide the students with a calendar of events describing what is happening on other campuses as well as on Loyola's campus.

The Government Committee will explore the possibilities of instituting a "Student Bill of Rights" besides determining the plausibility of having a few courses on campus which will be geared more for women.

As to the possibility of the male resident students coming forth with an equivalent to the Council, Ms. Gelderman responded by quoting a resident of Butler, who expressed his sentiments thusly: "All Butler is interested in is booze and girls. You don't need a council to do that."

Sophomore Class Meeting  
4:00  
Wednesday, March 6, 1974  
Old Faculty Dining Room  
all are invited.

## Senate

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dates of elections for new election ordinances, and plans to have them ready for next week. The Social Committee announced plans for a St. Patrick's Day party for March 9 which will feature Irish entertainment and beer.

Before the meeting concluded, Neil McMahon made an announcement to the Senate saying that there is a "big need for student input; there are a lot of changes going on that the students aren't aware of."

Ed Illiano continued by reading to the Senate the sections of the Constitution which dictate the policy on Senate attendance. He stressed that these policies will be enforced.

The Student Government declined to announce new appointments this week saying that they will be revealed at the next meeting.

## SLC Changes Beverage Policy

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as possible. It will be in the lobby for the next two weeks from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Ed Illiano stressed that it will be the participation of the commuters of Loyola College that will make this car pool a success or failure.

The SLC also discussed a revision of the school's alcoholic beverage policy. This was brought about by the question raised by many of the resident students about the restrictions on parties in the dorms, by the old policy which would not allow drinking in the quad or keg parties. Many students expressed a feeling that parties were a necessary part of the social life of Loyola College and felt that parties within a quad area should be



NO, THEY ARE NOT ENGAGED! Mike LoSasso, past SG Vice president presents roses to Sharon Lowenstein for her help during the year as Senate Secretary. (See article, p. 1)

## Film Festival Program A Success

"This semester, we hope to break even," Kevin Quinn, director of the Loyola Film Festival says that the movies this spring promise to be the best so far.

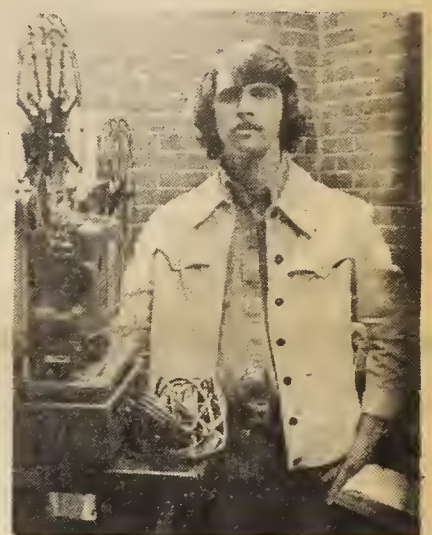
"We lost \$250 last fall because of carry over bills from the past. The January Film Festival was free because of \$300 contributed by Ed Riehl, co-ordinator of January Term Office."

Loyola has a contract with Warner Brothers to pay them \$.65 from each admission. The extra \$.15 above the regular \$.50 admission charge comes from profits obtained by the previous picture shown.

Some of the films that will be shown this semester will be Woodstock, The New Centurions and other recent pictures. Next year, Mr. Quinn says that he will get The Godfather, Deliverance,

Clockwork Orange, Day of the Jackal and Jesus Christ Superstar.

With the purchase of a second projector and permanent equipment, Mr. Quinn says that the film festival promises to be an annual event.



Kevin Quinn and Friend

**Want to save gas money?**

**The student government  
is organizing a carpool system.**

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allowed. Included in this argument was a poll taken in the Residence Halls which was presented to the SLC. This poll posed two questions: One was whether the quad hall was considered a private area and another concerned kegs being allowed in the dorms. 75% of the resident students were polled, all were in favor of kegs being allowed and considered their quad halls private.

The commission considered a change in the Alcoholic Beverage Policy to read, "students may, within the prescribed state law, consume alcoholic beverages within the quads and dormitory rooms." Student gatherings with alcoholic beverages will be allowed during weekends and before holidays provided they are kept within the quad area."

However the commission clearly stated that any abuse of this policy leading to destruction or disorderly conduct will make the students liable to disciplinary action by the college. After a lengthy debate the commission passed the new policy, 6 for and 1 against, it now goes to Dean Yanchik for approval.

The Student Life Commission also finalized the Food and Housing Committee members. They will be: Mike LoSasso from Underwood, Mary Beth Emery from Hammerman, Charlie Pizza from the C.S.A., Mike Nolan from the RSA, Fr. Haig as faculty chairman, and Dean Sedivy.



# McCaffrey vs. Pinard:

## The Battle of the Overcrowded Classroom

By Lou Sandler

"We never refuse to allow students to register for a class," stated school registrar Victor Pinard. However, he might have added that the class overflow would be given the administration's choice of courses. Some 40 people who expected to be in Dr. McCaffrey's English Drama section discovered themselves in this position. This indifference towards students rights "is inexcusable." Mr. Pinard blamed the computer for part of the foul up, saying students were "supposed" to be notified.

One instructor particularly indignant over the issue has been Dr. McCaffrey, whose classes in fictional prose and drama number near 50 students. He considers the problem "a serious one" and feels the students will suffer in a class of this size. Dr. McCaffrey noted that as recently as one month ago 90 people were registered for his drama course without any knowledge of the situation. He continued, "If the student can't have his first choice, he should be allowed a second."

Dr. McCaffrey feels that his students will particularly suffer because the course is orientated toward discussion and writing. His method of assigning term papers consists

of a 10 page paper, written and returned corrected. The student is then given a week to revise his work and submit it for a final grade. This system, almost unanimously approved by his students, is simply "not feasible with a class of this size."

Dr. McCaffrey feels that Loyola's registration method needs to be re-evaluated. "Loyola's advantage is being small," Dr. McCaffrey explained. "Thusly the student should receive a large amount of individual help. With a class of this size this is rather difficult. Consequently, the student does not get his money's worth in a large class." Supposedly the English department received verbal assurance last year that no section would have more than 30 students.

Rather than blame an individual, Dr. McCaffrey placed the blame on the registration process. He noted that allowing a course to grow without closing it is unfair and pointed out that it becomes an all or nothing situation; "the student either gets his first choice or the registrar's choice."

Another instructor plagued by large classes is Dr. Evans, whose 20th Century Political Thought course holds over 60 students. Dr. Evans, however,

did state that oversized classes are not the problem. Instead, the problem is telling the students who signed up for a course that they couldn't have it.

When confronted with this situation, Mr. Pinard proudly claimed that only 10 classes out of 350 had been overloaded, and that this percentage "is quite low." What he failed to acknowledge is that in these 10 classes are some 500 students comprising about 35% of the school's population. He stated that classes were allowed to grow "depending on demand."

When questioned on the oversized English classes he immediately placed the blame

on the shoulders of the English Department. Mr. Pinard stated that the English teachers prefer the advanced courses, lessening the number of instructors available for the core courses. He also accused the English Department of relating false facts. He claimed the class size was promised to be 40 rather than the previously designated 30. The Registrar added that, "all departments would like the class size about 30, but this is not realistic considering our financial picture."

Upon hearing the accusations made by Mr. Pinard, Dr. McCaffrey termed them "inaccurate," he con-

tinued, "In day school, I teach only the core courses. In fact, everyone here teaches more core courses. The ratio is usually about one upper division course to two core courses." With 46 students his course is 52% over the original 30 student limit and even at 40 students per class it comes to 15% over. In response to Mr. Pinard's statement that only 10 of the classes are oversized, Dr. McCaffrey said that if this is the case, the problem "should be easier to control on an individual basis."

The rest appears to be up to the students. Due to indifference on the part of the registrar and teacher apathy the final solution is up to the student. The sooner he realizes that he is being taken advantage of, the sooner he will act. If the student feels that reasonably sized classes are important and makes his opinion known, the administration will be forced to listen. According to Dr. McCaffrey, "the student can make his complaint known by letter (such as to the Greyhound) and by dropping oversized classes." The problem is obvious; the solution is now up to the student. But then, if you like classes of 60, soon 70, and maybe ...



DR. PHILIP MCCAFFREY, of the English Department, feels that "the student does not get his money's worth" with the present system of course registration.

## ROTC Scholarships Open to Freshmen, Sophomores

There are three year and two year scholarships available in ROTC that pay for full tuition, books, fees, and \$100 a month during each academic month of the year.

There are 14 students now attending Loyola College under full ROTC scholarship. Over a four year period its worth about \$16,000.00 to the student.

If you are interested in the above scholarships or in joining the ROTC program, contact Major Johnson, extension 276, or visit him in the Dell Building.

### Daniel Ellsberg to Speak

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the Harvard - Cambridge - M.I.T. intellectual, will speak at Loyola March 13 at 12 noon in the Gym. In 1971 Dr. Ellsberg was arrested and charged with releasing a Top Secret Pentagon study of the Indonesia War (The Famous Pentagon Papers) to the press. His subsequent trial was thrown out of court because of government interference.

A good crowd is expected for the talk, which will cost 50¢ for outsiders, and will be free of charge to Loyola students.

The three year scholarship applications are open to Freshman, men and women, who are enrolled in ROTC this next semester. If you were not in ROTC last semester you can still enroll and be eligible. Male applicants need a 2.5 GPA or better and women applicants need a 3.0 GPA or better. A certain number of scholarships have been reserved for women only and you will not be competing in the same category as your male counterpart.

There are 52, full two year scholarships open to Sophomores who attend a six week paid training camp this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This year the camp is open to men only, but; next year one will be ready for women too. The scholarships are very competitive, but so is Loyola. Even if you don't receive a scholarship you will receive \$100 a month during your junior and senior year in the ROTC program.

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# THE GREYHOUND

The Newspaper of Loyola College

## Commentary

Bill O'Hare's column dealing with Loyola's attempts to cultivate sexual preference among its students was extremely amusing. But, I believe it foolish to think Mr. O'Hare was in the least bit serious. The importance of O'Hare's column is its suggestion, if only in jest, that such a thing, as homosexuality is possible at Loyola. A suggestion not to be taken lightly.

To think that both male and female homosexuals are not present at Loyola is to be naive. The homosexual is as present, if not seen, at Loyola, as any where in the country.

Gay students have been "coming out" at colleges across the nation, recent examples being the University of Maryland at College Park and the Jesuit College of Georgetown. Gay student groups at these institutions demanded to be recognized as legitimate student organization, and that they receive a budget like any other student group.

Since Mr. O'Hare has, at least, suggested this discussion, perhaps Loyola should be prepared for its own "coming out". I refer not to any sort of confrontation, but rather an awareness by all of the homosexual situation. The oppression experienced by the gay man or woman is unique, it differs from any other minority group. Homosexual discrimination is encountered at all levels of

society. If repulsion and disgust are your reaction to a discussion of homosexuality, you need only turn your eyes inward to see the unique discrimination.

Baltimore has a growing, open gay population. In the future I see this same openness coming to Loyola, if only minimally. At this time the college community at large should make it a point to treat the gay student or faculty member as a human being, not a sick pervert. Term such as queer and faggot are cruel and lacking in human understanding and kindness. The homosexual stereotype of the limp-wristed, hisping, swishy, effeminate male is a misconception, as is his attraction for young boys.

I honestly don't think that a gay-lib type organization will emerge on campus, but I do believe that both the homo and hetero sexual populations at Loyola would benefit from an awareness of the homosexual situation on campus.

In conclusion the question of sexual preference should be extremely personal, but until there is an acceptance of every person as a human being this sort of discussion must continue.

Jos. E. Hickey, Fine Arts Editor

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read "The Jaundiced Eye" in the Greyhound every week for much the same reason that I look at "Marmaduke" in the Sunpapers every morning: to see if the current effort can possibly be worse than the previous one. It invariably is.

Steve Fields' pose is pompous enough. He is the intelligent skeptic with a conservative streak, the erudite gentleman whose supposed wit and facility with language are displayed in his commentaries on art, architecture, religion, manners, politics, and other subjects of gentlemanly concern. He manifests his learning by his clever allusion to Alexander Pope in his column's title. (Perhaps Mr. Fields should have called it "A Little Learning Is A Dangerous Thing," one of Pope's more popular and pertinent quotes.) Such childish role-playing would not be worth noting in a letter to the editor were Mr. Fields successful in his act; however, when he attempts to be clever and faults others on grounds where he fails miserably, I must need object.

In the last issue Mr. Fields attacked the two best SGA candidates, who had more intelligent things to say in one column than he has had in twenty. The premise for his argument with Neil McMahon and Ed Illiano was that "to examine their words is to examine themselves." Perhaps we should examine "The Jaundiced Eye" with this premise in mind.

For some who is such a perfectionist about the use of language, Mr. Fields' writing leaves much to be desired. In his last two columns, he has committed egregious errors in diction, grammar, and, believe it or not, spelling — a discipline mastered by most in elementary school. Allow me to list several words by which we can examine Mr. Fields: "wizzed," "Tempermental," "streaked" ("i before e except after c..."), and "coupe de grasse" (croneous spelling or flatulent humor?). I would appreciate it if anybody who finds these in an English dictionary would inform me of his source.

While the typesetter may be blamed for mistakes in spelling, mistakes in diction necessarily fault the writer. Mr. Fields says his female escorts "acted like viceroys from India" — a notable confusion of genders. Perhaps Mr. Fields studied German rather than French. He also mentions that he asked a question "half-humoredly." I would like to know what this means so I can use it sometime to seem "half-learned." In speaking of McMahon and Illiano, Mr. Fields claims "they have put their fingers on the present fear...." Quite a trick! By the way, was it soft to the touch? He refers to the "ravishing corporate monster" as "the Raper." Is one who plagiarizes considered a "plagiarizer"? Perhaps Mr. Fields was being "funny" again. Furthermore, the monster is not merely a "corporate fiend," but rather an "amalgamated...corporate

fiend. That fiend is really put together!

Writing doesn't seem to be Mr. Fields' forte. I happen to know, however, that he was exempted from the freshman composition course at Loyola. With this in mind, one may rightly marvel at the following fragments from his column:

1. "Only one young lady of our group was an experienced equestrian. The other had ridden...but nevertheless considered himself..." I would like to meet "the other."

2. "We realized not only that the hour's delight had cost us \$5.50, but forty-eight hours of sore legs, thighs, and hip muscles." Is the verb parallel for "had cost" understood? If it were, Mr. Fields would probably be the last to understand it.

3. "I can honestly say not only that all three promises are of equal value, but I would advise their giving us more of the first than the third." Parallelism seems to give Mr. Fields a bit of trouble.

Admittedly, my picking at his column in this manner could be termed pedantic, but since pedantry seems to be Mr. Fields' way of life, I considered it only fair that he be examined as he examines others. Thus have I examined Mr. Fields' words. If to do so is truly to examine the man himself, then I have found him to have the mind of a pompous adolescent who, to paraphrase Groucho Marx, was probably glad to get rid of it.

Michael Shea

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

The monk in Tennyson's HOLY GRAIL says something like this: "Year after year have I seen this yew tree smoke for half a hundred years." I have not been looking at the Loyola campus for quite so long but when I first came to live here thirty five years ago the campus was what its name indicated: EVERGREEN. This evergreen campus was one of our real assets. We are in danger of losing it because faculty and students disregard the footways and walk all over the once evergreen campus. Despite all the rain of the past two years the campus is beginning to look mangy. At the present rate of deterioration it will look like a mud hole in wet weather and a dust bowl in dry: it will be no better than the middle of the ball field after a hard lacrosse season. One small part of the campus is already ruined, the part which borders the chapel in the faculty building. These step-savers, to the great annoyance to the theology teachers, track mud into the theology classrooms.

I know your reaction to this plea may well be: "Nobody is going to tell me what to do!" Granted you have been caught up by a personalist philosophy, may I say that this is a childish, irresponsible reaction. Listen!

This green campus is ours and each of us has a responsibility to keep it green. By cutting corners over the green grass you may save yourself as much as a dozen steps! But what is a dozen steps to a youthful body? Aren't you always saying, I need more exercise?

Suppose the worst happens and our green campus gets to look like the middle of the ball field: who will be the first to complain? The faculty and students who have brought about this condition! Your student governing will be hollering for the administration to do something about the problem.

You can do something now - WALK ON THE WALKWAYS! I cannot quarrel with those who like to sit on the grass and enjoy the sunshine: the only way you can get to these pleasant spots is to walk on the green grass. Well and good! But if you are just going from one building to another WALK ON THE WALKWAYS! And you won't be run down on the walkways by the vehicles of the physical plant people because Mr. Melanson has promised to keep vehicles off the walkways.

Fifteen, twenty years from now you will be the proud owner of your first home with a decent lawn in front. Whenever the neighborhood kids run on your grass plot you will

## The Jaundiced Eye

### A Visit to a Penetecostal Meeting

By Stephen Fields



"And when the days of Pentecost were drawing to a close, they were all together in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven, as of a violent wind coming, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them parted tongues as of fire, which settled upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in foreign tongues, even as the Holy Spirit prompted them to speak."

So the Acts of the Apostles describe the first Pentecost, which occurred almost two thousand years ago. So also could these words describe the event which occurs weekly in the hall of All Saints Parish on Liberty Heights Avenue, an event which I witnessed last Friday evening and which I found, for want of a better word, interesting.

What attracted my attention initially upon entering the large hall of All Saints Church was the friendliness and genuine warmth of those in charge of the meeting. One blonde fellow of college age introduced himself to us, and said he was glad to see us present. Though we were perfect strangers, he nonetheless made us feel welcome. My companion, who had attended a number of these meetings, purchased a name tag. Since I was present primarily as a disinterested observer, I politely declined the offer, saying that I preferred to travel inognito for the evening.

We seated ourselves mid-way in the crowd, which, on some evenings, numbers about 350 people. I especially was struck by

the variety of those present: the ages ran roughly from 7 to 80; several priests and nuns peopled the group; and all economic backgrounds seemed to be represented. In short, the group was a Catholic one in both meanings of the word, although I was assured that its approach was ecumenical.

The leaders were two middle-aged laymen and their wives. Several younger people also have positions of responsibility within the group. What the leaders' function was I soon discovered.

After we sang several hymns of praise, there was a short, but profound silence. Many persons in the crowd had closed their eyes, raised their arms in a gesture of praise, and prayed silently. I could see their lips moving in prayer. Then, an elderly black man broke the quiet by expressing how happy he was to come to these meetings. He was blind, but he nonetheless seemed to be in tune with the spirit of the meeting. He led the whole group in a Negro Spiritual, which was spontaneously carried by all present.

Several Scriptural readings followed, which were chosen by the readers. No rigid format is laid down for each session. One is free to speak his peace, or read, or sing aloud if he feels the inclination. The only criterion, I was told, is that the person who speaks be in "tune with the Lord." By this is meant that one must make an honest effort to feel the presence of the Holy Spirit operating within the group and within himself. He must feel that what he has to say is what the Spirit is moving him to say. Without this con-

sciousness of the very presence of God guiding the group as a whole, a Penetecostal prayer meeting of this sort is impossible.

The role of the leader is to remind the individuals present of this consciousness. Our leader rose on several occasions and commented that he felt the Lord was saying this-and-so, or that we should especially note certain messages read from the Scriptures.

Probably the most striking, yet the most difficult aspect of the meeting to talk about, at least for me, is the prevalence of tongues. At frequent intervals, the entire group would so chant, not in unison, but each in his own way, beginning with several voices and gradually reaching a crescendo. One man in front of me spoke frequently and at length in tongues. At first, I was amazed — this sort of thing being so foreign to my training and inclination. As he continued, however, I became rather irritated, because he did not appear to be concentrating on the general consciousness of the group. Furthermore, I thought that he was simply overdoing it.

Tongues are, of course, a charism or gift of the Holy Spirit, which St. Paul rates as inferior to many other spiritual gifts, like preaching and prophecy, for instance. Nonetheless, it is difficult for me to determine just how the gift operates, I do not know, for example, whether tongues are self-initiated as a result of an individual's reaching an emotional height, or whether the Holy Spirit himself actually induces the gift as another limited, but more expressive means of divine praise. As such, it was difficult to tell who was genuinely speaking in tongues and who was not. I have a feeling that many of those seemingly affected were "band-wagoning it" — inducing tongues themselves because others were doing it. In all fairness, however, one of the leaders told me that the group tries to keep this charism in its proper place. They try not to over-emphasize it. However, I must admit to being estranged when the whole group prayed over several of its members who were soon to be hospitalized. At once, a spontaneous chant of tongues arose while each member grasped his neighbor as a sign of unity.

This method of praying seemed to me to result only in mass chaos and unintelligibility. In short, why people must pray in tongues, how and when they do it remains a mystery to me.

The strongest point in favor of Penetecostalism or Charismatic Renewal, as it is more properly known, is the witness! Its members give to their faith every week. Despite my strong hesitations about the movement, I was left with a definite feeling that in some way, shape or form the finger of God had touched that group that night.

### The Beatitudes of Loyola

Blessed are those who attend Loyola, for they shall see Sellinger.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for food, for they shall find grease. Blessed are the residents, for they shall have parties.

Blessed are those who change their majors, for they shall be cast out into the void of the Registrar's Office to wail and gnash their teeth.

Blessed is apathy, for if shall rest in the shade of the campus and call it home. Blessed is the computer, for it shall be easier to pass a camel through the eye of a needle than to get a correct printout.

Blessed is the Greyhound, for it shall be late for the Judgement Day.

Blessed are those who take Organic Chemistry, for they shall stand before the Gates of Carbon.

Blessed are you who feels he chose the wrong major, for thou are not alone.

Blessed are you when men reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you, and take away thy beer. Rejoice and exult, for your reward is great in the Rathskeller (if you have cards.)

You are the light of the world. A Jesuit mouse set on a mountain cannot be hidden. Neither do men light a candle and sit upon it, for the golden shaft looms on the horizon. Even so, let your major shine before all men, so they may see your good works and give glory to your teacher in Dean McGuire's office.

Bob Noppinger

By Anne Gelderman



### In Recognition

Thanks to thousands of haggard, wild-eyed, paranoid, non-thinking, self-centered beasts, we now have the opportunity to show our true American colors! Now is the time to show the rest of the world how decent and generous and upright we really aren't. We finally have the opportunity to prove how much worse we are than everybody else — at home as well as abroad. No longer must we force ourselves on the other nations of the world, no longer must we give them things in order to elicit their acceptance and prove our inferiority.

America! Your defensive attempts at being recognized as something you're not are over! Because now everybody knows! Thanks to the gas shortage, the whole world knows what the Red, White and Blue really stands for: Red stands for 1) the E on your dashboard, indicating that your full tank of gas has just been siphoned, and 2) for the artistic splashes of blood which are scattered discreetly around various service stations. White stands for 1) the large white signs posted in front of some gas stations which blatantly declare OPEN! When you see that sign you naturally make an illegal U-turn, and speed maniacally into the station, lurch to a screeching halt in front of one of the pumps, honk your horn hysterically, and after a five minute wait, impatiently glance at that large white sign which proclaims in teensy-tinsy letters in the

lower right hand corner "For repairs only." and 2) the color of your face as you coldly calculate the murder of the creep who so cruelly misled you with that God-forsaken sign, because after the way you handled your car in order to avail yourself of what you presumed to be gas, you now NEED auto repair. Blue stands for 1) the beauty of the 5:00 a.m. dawn, which you never really appreciated until you watched it from your car window as you wait haggardly in a mile gas line and for 2) the color of the bruises on your body after a less than friendly encounter with a less than friendly truck driver.

So you see, America? this gas shortage is really a blessing in disguise! Personally, I think it's wonderful that we no longer have to pretend to be an intelligent, generous, and warm-hearted people. We no longer have to pretend that we're not ashamed of ourselves; now we can do it out in the open and with good reason!

So in conclusion, I would like to thank President Richard M. Nixon, the oil companies, our dear friends in the Middle East, and especially you, my fellow Americans, for giving me the opportunity to realize myself more fully, and become more totally conscious of what being a Christian human being in the United States of America truly means.

come charging out to chase them. Even dogs will not be allowed on YOUR grass plot. Why? Because it is YOURS and you take good care of what is yours.

This is YOUR green campus. Be responsible for it. You can exercise a salutary bit of self-control. So tell yourself: let's be cooperative, let's keep off the grass and walk on the walkways! And Archie will bless you.

I hate to seem ungallant, girls, and say that when this was an all-male college the problem did not exist. So lead the way now, give a good example, and WALK ON THE WALKWAYS!!

Sincerely,  
Thomas J. Higgins, S.J.

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. O'Hare's recent article, I would like to say that Loyola College was not founded on the principle of free sex for all students. He fails to realize that parietals are a necessity if the moral fibre of our students is to be properly maintained. I think that males and females at Loyola have plenty of time to engage in conversation and other, more wholesome activities. Males and females are allowed to have friends in their rooms from twelve to twelve during the week, and from twelve to three on weekends. I think that Mr. O'Hare should get the facts straight before he makes such absurd statements about campus life.

Remember, Mr. O'Hare, people came to Loyola to pursue their academic disciplines, and not for Roman orgies.

As far as his conviction that male residents are homosexuals, he must have some very ill-formed concepts about homosexuality, this is to say that his concept displays his own need to have such relationships. Such foul thoughts only reveal his perverted morals.

Finally, I would like to say that Loyola needs men and women of good, sound, moral character; and not people who feel a need to find everlasting sexual gratification. Sex

without love is sexless as far as true, Christian morality is concerned. To love is to know the person not only as a physical entity, but also as a spiritual one.

Yours in Christ,  
Charlie Pizza

To The Editor,

It is not often that I compliment anyone, but in this case I should like to make an exception. On Wednesday evening a female resident student discovered a live maggot in her salad at the evening meal. By request, I brought the salad to Cal Cavalier, food service director, along with my complaints. Without hesitation, Mr. Cavalier removed all salads from the racks and promptly trashed them. His reasoning was that if the maggot was present in one head of lettuce, it may be present in the others. There may be no excuse for the presence of insects in the food, but Mr. Cavalier's actions deserve to be noted.

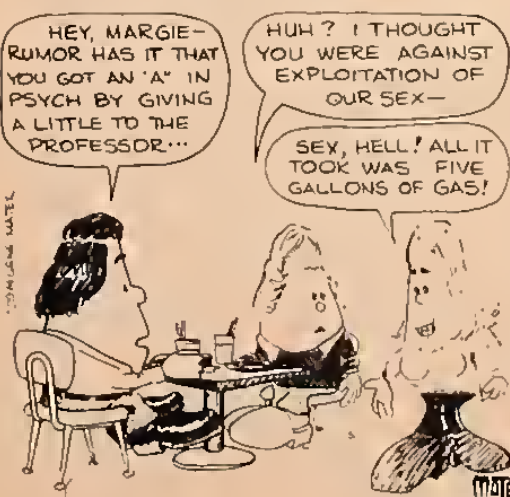
Sincerely,  
Michael LoSasso

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### Gremlin Village





# COMING EVENTS

**Friday, March 1: Basketball, Mason-Dixon Tournament**

**Saturday, March 2: Basketball, Mason-Dixon Tournament**

**Movie -- "What's Up, Doc?", Cafeteria, 8:00 P.M.**

**Sunday, March 3: Basketball, Mason-Dixon Tournament**

**Movie-- "What's Up, Doc?", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Admission 50¢ with Loyola I.D. and \$1.00 without**

**Friday, March 8: Yearbook Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**

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LEAGUE-LEADERS: Mark Slafkowsky of the Night League-leading Bears scores two points in Tuesday night's win over the Bullets. The Bears are unbeaten after three games.

# View From The Jungle

By "Jungle" Jim McCausland

This past weekend at Towson state's pool, the Seadogs took on a formidable task as they opposed a tough field from Johns Hopkins, Catholic University and Towson State. As expected, the Bluejays from Hopkins ran away with the title for the 4th straight year (the only four times they have won it). Loyola holds the record for the number of titles with ten followed by C.U. with nine. The last title coming to Loyola was in 1963. Even though the Seadogs were

outclassed this year, they did manage to break the old school record of 4:04.5 in the 400 finish medley relay. They had a time of 4:04.2. Once again two seniors are deserving of praise as they have directed the swim team, not only this year but throughout their four years at Loyola despite some trying circumstances. Mike Milde and Pete Stanton have performed well as gentlemen as well as athletes. Not once have

I heard a complaint from them about anybody. Asked about his future plans, Mike Milde plans to retire quietly to Chatham, N.J. where he plans to do some "different strokes" for all his folks back home. If that doesn't work out, he plans to join the "think tank" at MIT. As for Pete, he will use his easy going gentlemanly manner to work hard and take good care of his lovely wife Peggy.

# Things That Should Be Said

By Brenda Foster

Before you know it, you will be seeing signs posted and pamphlets circulated concerning the women's lacrosse team. Every year at this time we gather a handful of friends and try to recruit women onto our team. The most popular responses to our efforts are usually "I didn't know we had a women's lacrosse team at Loyola," "Women play lacrosse? (that's absurd!)," or "What's lacrosse?" People that know men's lacrosse can't imagine a woman lending herself to such brutal treatment. But after we explain some of the rules and point out some of the differences, their attitudes change and we anticipate their show of interest by trying out for the team or coming to watch a game. Then we know we have them because the smallest taste of women's lacrosse creates a longing for more. Yes, we do have a women's lacrosse team at Loyola; it was started as an interest group two years ago and developed into a team, last year. If you are familiar only with men's lacrosse, you may not recognize the women's game.

Women's lacrosse has been molded to fit the attitude and style of women athletes. The game is graceful, rhythmic, fast-moving, and contemplative. There are no fixed boundaries, only natural ones such as buildings, roads, and trees. There is no body contact and the only protective equipment is worn by the goalie. Substitutions are only allowed at halftime. At the sound of an official's whistle, players must hold their positions. That's women's lacrosse. This year women's lacrosse needs 18 members and three managers. All women are urged to join; instructions will be available to beginners. On Friday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m., there will be an organizational meeting in the women's locker room for all those interested. The first outdoor practice will be on Monday, March 11, also at 3:30. Please come out and help support the team by showing your interest and/or joining the team. If Loyola women don't support themselves, who will? Keep fit - play lacrosse and have fun at the same time.



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# Mount Nips Hounds in Evergreen Finale, 81-79

The Hounds closed out their regular season on two sour notes last week, bowing to Johns Hopkins, 81-67, and losing a squeaker to arch-rival Mount St. Mary's, 91-89 before an overflow crowd at Evergreen.

The Hopkins loss proved to be very costly as standout center Mark Rohde suffered a bone chip in his ankle, sidelining him for the remainder of the season. As if that wasn't bad enough, the next afternoon at practice, Morris Cannon sprained his ankle. His condition remains a question mark for the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

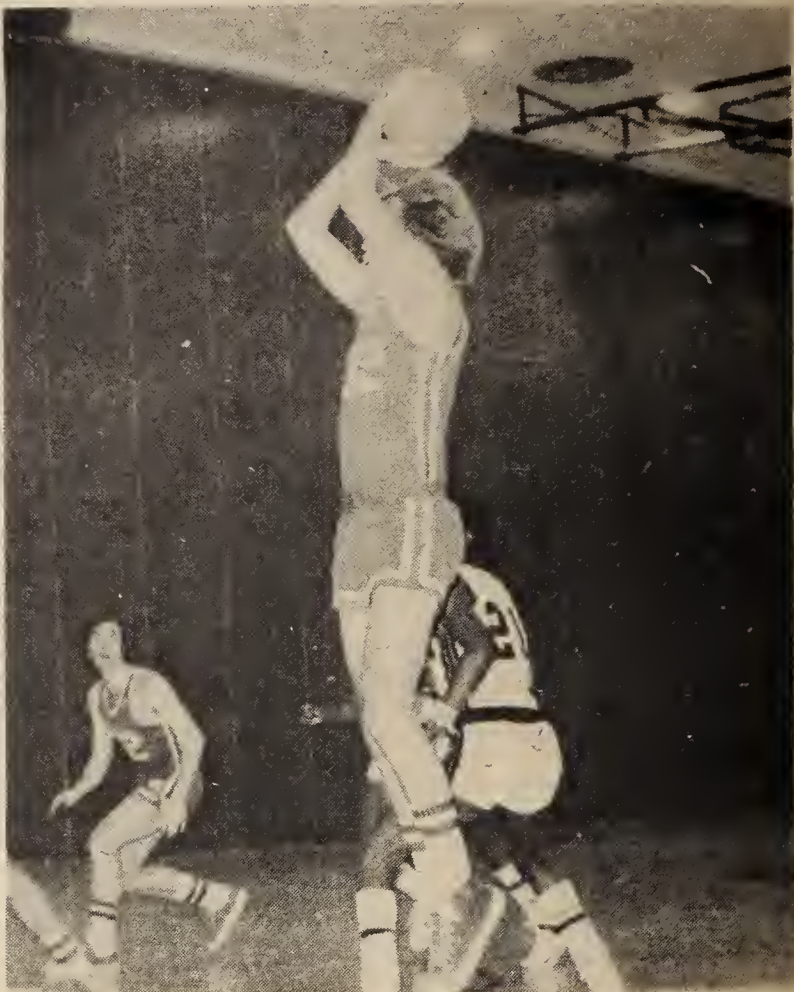
Faced with an injury-plagued squad, Coach "Nap" Doherty assembled a starting lineup of Jim Smith and freshman John Morris at forwards and three guards, Gene Gwiazdowski, Kevin Robinson, and Mike Castillo against the Mount. For Gwiazdowski and Castillo, it was their Evergreen finale, as well as Castillo's first varsity start.

The largest crowd of the season roared in amazement as the Loyola five raced to an early lead behind Castillo and Robinson. The lead exchanged hands ten times in the first half before the two teams went into the locker room in a 46-46 tie. Only the Mounties' hot outside shooting kept them in the game as Gwiazdowski and Robinson harassed the Mounties all over

the court.

In the second half, the Mount took an early four-point lead, but Gwiazdowski got a hot hand and propelled Loyola to a 67-60 lead with 12 minutes left. Several minutes later, the Hounds extended the margin to 72-62 and then 75-64. However, at that point, Jim Smith got in foul trouble and the Loyola shooting went cold. The Mounties reeled off 15 straight points before Gwiazdowski hit

Loyola never did catch the Mounties after that, although it had a golden opportunity with less than a minute left. The Mount led, 90-87, when Kevin Kane committed an offensive foul, and was called for a technical foul as well. However, the Hounds wasted the opportunity as they missed the free throw and then Smith missed a ten-footer. Their last chance to win relied on a desperation 25-foot shot at the buzzer which missed.



**OUT FOR THE SEASON:** It was on a jump shot like this that Mark Rohde ended his season. The 6-8 center came down on his left ankle, chipping a bone and tearing some ligaments. Rohde averaged 10.5 points per game this season as well as 10 rebounds.

had four, to go along with three assists. Loyola finished the regular season with a disappointing 12-13 record after losing its last six in a row.

## On The Rebound

By Dan O'Connell

### It's that time again!

On February 11, after a narrow 85-81 Roanoke win over Loyola, the Maroons' Ross Robinson said to "Nap" Doherty, "See you at the tournament, we know you'll be there after last year."

That comment seems to summarize the attitude of the entire Roanoke team. That team in particular is very aware of Loyola's presence in the Mason-Dixon Tournament this weekend. It is a fact that the only team to beat Roanoke in the annual post-season affair in the past four years has been Loyola.

In 1970, Loyola went all the way to the finals before bowing to the Maroons. The next year, the Hounds came back to oust Roanoke in the finals. Two years ago, Loyola was beaten in the semi-finals by the U. of Baltimore, while Roanoke waltzed to a Mason-Dixon crown as well as the national championship.

Last year, well, everyone remembers last year. At least, Ross Robinson and his teammates do. The Hounds fell behind by as many as 13 points early in the second half before staging one of the biggest upsets the Roanoke-Salem Valley Civic Center has ever seen. Everyone played well for the Hounds that night as Ed Butler held All-Americans Jay Piccola to eight points.

The only thing that loss really hurt that night was the Maroons' pride. Roanoke had been talking very seriously about dropping out of the Mason-Dixon Conference because of its lack of competition. The 74-71 Loyola win put a damper on that talk.

A week later, Roanoke was ready as it faced the Hounds in the N.C.A.A. Regionals. In the mean time, Loyola had travelled almost 5,000 miles and had played two overtime games. Roanoke won on that occasion, 84-63, as it went to the nationals for the second straight season.

Loyola had won seven of the last eight M-D Tourney games it had played prior to last night's game against B.U. The Hounds are definitely regarded around the league as one of the most feared teams in the playoffs despite a 12-13 record and a seventh seed. No one, especially Roanoke, figures to take the Hounds lightly.

A repeat of last season does seem unlikely, but then again, last season was highly unlikely. Mark Rohde, as did Ed Butler two years ago, suffered an injury which will sideline him for the rest of the season, regardless how long that is. Morris Cannon may sit this one out, just like last year, with a sprained ankle.

If Nap Doherty and his Hounds are to pull this one out, they're going to have to rely on hustle, determination, and a lot of luck. The league is probably as strong as it's ever been as it seems almost every team has a shot at the title. Randolph-Macon won its first 12 games before B.U. beat them. B.U. has been very inconsistent, but remains very explosive. George Mason could be the tournament's "dark horse." The Mount will count on its experience while Larry Witherspoon hopes to lead Towson State's young team all the way.

Every team feels it has a chance. After all, last season Loyola proved it could be done.

Considering that Loyola started two players (Morris and Castillo) that had never started before, it was a good team effort. Gene Gwiazdowski scored 30 points in his Evergreen finale and Castillo

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4. Bogarts	1-1	.500	1
5. Faculty	1-1	.500	1
6. Ramm	1-1	.500	1
7. Stu's Stars	1-1	.500	1
8. Foy's Boy's	0-2	.000	2
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2. Guns	1-0	1.000	-
3. Ireland's Finest	1-0	1.000	-
4. Pink Flamingoes	2-1	.667	-
5. Idiots	1-1	.500	1/2
6. Second Chance	1-1	.500	1/2
7. Last Chance	0-1	.000	1
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